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in Which
Tucker
Must Die

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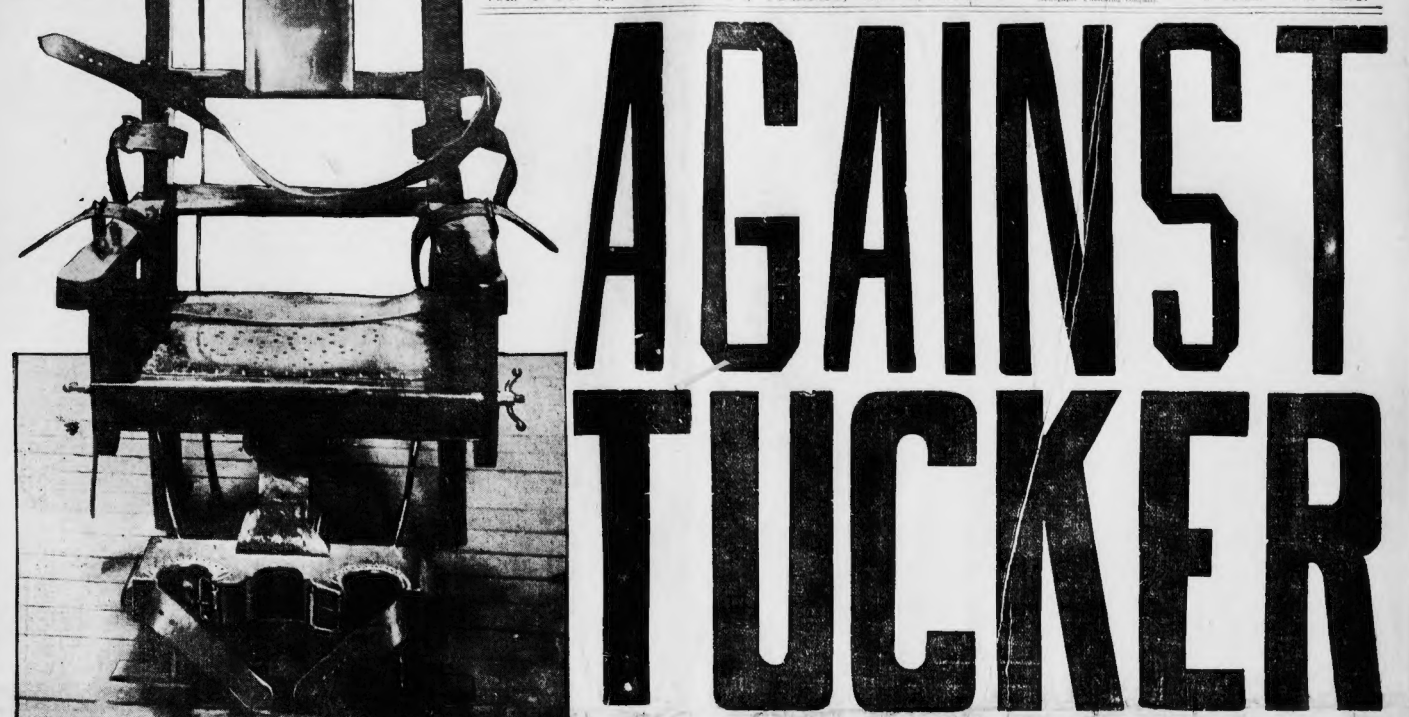
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Fair; Continued Cool.

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Mrs. Hagar, Robbed of Rings at Golf Club, KNOWS WOMAN

Police Are on Track of Feminine Raffles in Exclusive Allston Organization.

In the mysterious disappearance of seven diamond rings valued at \$2,500, the property of Mrs. Walter C. Hagar, from the women's locker of the exclusive Allston Golf Club, one of the most sensational robberies ever called to the attention of the police has been disclosed.

At the time Mrs. Hagar was robbed, she was in the clubhouse, and it was her custom to leave her rings in the women's locker. She had been in the clubhouse for some time, and had been seen by several of the women who were in the clubhouse at the time. The police have been working on the case for some time, and have been able to identify the woman who was seen in the clubhouse at the time of the robbery.

STORM OVER; CLEAR AND COOL TOMORROW

WARM WAVE FORMING IN WEST DUE HERE ABOUT THURSDAY.

The storm is over. The air is getting new and Boston is to have clear and cool weather for several days. It will be just the right kind to make the summer as lively. In the opinion of the forecast, also—there is a warm wave coming up in the West, scheduled to arrive in New England about Thursday.

The local forecast by "Fair and continued cool tonight and Wednesday. Fresh northerly winds, all night and cold which came on Sunday.

For afternoon with such discouraging aspect have done their worst. The total rainfall for the three days is 2.54 inches. Some places have been wet down more than that since last March. N. H. has had a total rainfall of 1.54 inches. The temperature at New England is 65 degrees at 10 o'clock today. Expectations are high, with 10, and Hartford, 11, was 10, and 11. The Boston temperature is 65 degrees at 10 o'clock today.

Well Known in Society.

Coleman and Mrs. Hagar occupy a suite on the second floor of the Riverfront Court, on the corner of the Riverfront Court, in Boston and Cambridge street. Her husband is a member of Governor Bates's military staff.

BORGES BARRED CIRCUS PARADE TO BOOM UBERO

Letters in Court Show Promoter Urged Dignified Advertising, at First.

The reading of letters by the defendant, at the trial of the defendant, showed that the defendant had been urged to advertise the circus in a dignified manner.

Just How It Occurred.

The robbery occurred late in the afternoon of May 18. We had finished playing golf and I was one of the last to leave the clubhouse. I went into the locker room and took from my locker a handbag which contained my purse. In the purse were the seven diamond rings. I took a bill from

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Court Decides Governor Need Not Refer Petition for Clemency to the Council. Governor Will Be Guided by Advice of Court Which Convicted the Doomed Man.

The fate of Charles Louis Tucker, condemned to die in the electric chair during the week beginning June 10, is in the hands of Governor Guild alone.

The Governor does not have to refer the petition for a commutation of the death sentence to life imprisonment to the Executive Council if he does not desire to do so.

This decision was reached by the Supreme Judicial Court of the State, sitting in this city yesterday, and was made public at the State House just before noon to-day.

The decision is regarded by Tucker's lawyers and by others who have made a close study of the case as decidedly against Tucker's chance for life.

The reason this decision is regarded as adverse to the interests of the condemned young man is because it is believed that Governor Guild will be guided to a large extent by the advice given him by Judges Sheldon and Sherman as to the value of the new evidence that Tucker's counsel will present for their consideration.

New Evidence in Case.

This new evidence will be offered for the consideration of these two judges within a few days, the exact date having not yet been set, and it is not believed that they will consider it of sufficient importance to have changed the result of the trial, unless it shall be a very important matter.

The matter revolves itself into this. Tucker's lawyers may use and will endeavor to show that he did not kill Mabel Walker. If they have, Judge Sheldon and Sherman will advise the Governor of that fact. If they have not, the Governor will act accordingly.

A copy of the decision was taken to the State House to-day by Robert Herter, secretary of the Supreme Court, who arrived at Governor's office at 11:30 o'clock. At that time the Governor and Council were holding a meeting.

ENTIRELY WITH GOVERNOR. Edwin C. Heath, clerk of the executive council, met the messenger, received the decision and handed it to Governor Guild.

The Governor's private secretary, Charles J. Gentry, read the decision. It covered the most part with precedents cited from legal cases, and finally ended with the decision that it was entirely with the Governor to decide whether or not to refer any petition to the Executive Council.

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EAR MABEL WALKER'S HUSBAND IS DROWNED

MAN WHO MARRIED GIRL WHO SAW TUCKER DAY OF PAGE MURDER MISSING AT SEA.

A. E. Grundy of No. 15 Cottage street, Malden, husband of Mabel Walker, is reported to be missing. He was seen by the police on the day of the murder, and was seen by the police on the day of the murder.

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TUCKER WARNED TO PREPARE FOR WORST

Charles Louis Tucker, who will die in the electric chair a week from next Monday morning, if Governor Guild and the Executive Council may consent, has been told to prepare for the worst.

This information was conveyed to the firm of Tucker, Rogers & Mansfield, who have taken a valuation for his client, by a letter from the firm of Tucker, Rogers & Mansfield.

Tucker was told by Mr. Vehey, it is believed, that he should prepare for the worst.

FLA FOR PRISOO FUND

The American Tarapaca will produce the German musical farce "All Huddling at the Dolly, Opera House to-night for the benefit of the Florida relief fund.

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BY ITS
CORPS
OF EXPERTS



McGovern ducking right hand swing and landing left
wind. Round Nine

**HARVARD NINE
WILL PLAY AT
EXETER TO-DAY**

BATTING ORDER.

HARVARD.	EXETER.
Leonard, 3b.	Loftus, 1. f.
Stephenson, r. f.	Connelly, 3b.
McCall, 2b.	Mulkeen, 2b.
Dodds, 1. f.	Connel-

Burr, 1b.	Grattan, r. f.
Hellman, c. f.	Williams, s. s.
Currier, c.	Vaughn, 1b.
Simons, s. s.	Leddy, c.
Castle, p.	White, p.

Castle is varded to pitch for the victors, and will do his best to prevent another defeat by an academy team this season.

NO HARVARD GOLF GAME.

The Harvard golf team was to have played a match tomorrow with the Massachusetts golf team at Myopia, but on account of Memorial Day the game has been postponed. It has been the custom at Cambridge not to hold athletic matches on Memorial Day, and following this rule, all Harvard teams have canceled their games.

REYNOLDS VS. DE JURE.

REYNOLDS VS. DR. JUDGE.
Reynolds was a victor over Batschelet in the New England Class V amateur billiard match by one point at the Rutland Palace last evening, the score being 101 to 100. By making runs of 10 and 11 in the final two innings Reynolds won the match. Reynolds will cross cues with Dr. Judge to night.

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American People

It is a Thorough Education, and by the
Time the Corporations Finish Their
Work, We Shall Be Very Well Edu-
cated, INDEED

Fellow citizens, you are getting
an education—getting it every day
—in big doses and in little doses.

You are finding out that there
are some situations that are not met
by fine TALK about humane qual-
ity.

You are being taught that ONE
little corporation scoundrel and ONE tame judge can make ten million
men look foolish.

You are learning that the celebrated American ballot can have the
sting taken out of it neatly and easily.

You are being made to realize that if the Trusts, Trust lawyers,
Trust judges, Trust Senators and Trust makers laugh at you, it is because
they know YOU better than you know yourselves.

Have you read the news about the Pennsylvania Railroad Company
and the blackmailing of business men? That news is HIGHLY edu-
cational.

The Pennsylvania is one of our very great railroads, as you know.
It is one of the "splendid American enterprises" with which the vulgar
public "must not interfere."

We learn, to begin with, that this splendid railroad and its splendid
management have been giving special privileges to certain big men. A
man like Carnegie, AS SWORN TO BY THE OFFICERS OF THE ROAD,
could send his products over that railroad for a much less price than some
small man.

Therefore, the small man, in addition to his lesser means, had fighting
against him the tremendous handicap of secret favoritism. THAT IS
ONE OF THE BEAUTIFUL RESULTS OF THAT "BENEFICENT PRIVATE
OWNERSHIP" SO MUCH TALKED ABOUT.

There are other edifying features in the Pennsylvania lesson.
The small officials of the road, those who supplied the coal miners
with their cars, etc., copied the example set from above.

The little scoundrel low down saw the big scoundrel at the top rob-
bing the people. Naturally he had to have SOME graft. He couldn't
get it THROUGH REBATES, because the rebate system was a private
device of stealing from stockholders and swindling the public that could be
indulged in by only the very BIGGEST MEN.

But the little fellows MADE SOMETHING. They intimidated to the
men who needed cars to carry on their business THAT BLACKMAIL
WOULD BE ACCEPTABLE.

And blackmail HAS BEEN PAID SYSTEMATICALLY by the smaller
business men and this fact HAS BEEN PROVED UNDER OATH, AND IS
NOT CONTRADICTED. The man who wanted to transport his product
had to give away his stock, A PART OF HIS BUSINESS, to one of the
Pennsylvania Railroad's blackmailers.

To use that national highway called "The Pennsylvania Railroad" a
man had to give his money or his stock OR BOTH to some one of the
Pennsylvania Railroad Company's minor blackmailers.

Not a bad imitation of the old feudal brigandage system, is it?

How does this modern system strike you? Isn't it rather a good and
complete arrangement along the lines of private ownership?

Does it, or does it not, make it clear that these great railroads, as
important to the nation as the arteries to your body, SHOULD BE
OWNED BY THE PEOPLE THEMSELVES?

The Government owns the Postoffice. What would you think if
you had to give special payments to the letter carrier to have your letters
delivered? What would the ordinary business man think if he had to
bribe the postmaster to get his matter handled by the Postoffice?

What would the people say if the ordinary little man had to pay two
cents each to have his letters sent through the mails, WHILE THE BIG
MAN PAID ONLY A CENT AND A HALF OR ONE CENT OR HALF
A CENT?

You know what private ownership of the national highways means.
It means oppression for the small business man. It means the build-
ing up of the Trusts because of their special rates and their ability to
kill competition.

It means oppression of stockholders by the big managers, oppression
of small business men by the big managers, AND BLACKMAILING OF
MINE OWNERS AND OTHERS ON THE PART OF THE SMALL FRY.

You understand what that system is? Don't you think it would be
a good idea to replace it with Government ownership, AN EQUAL
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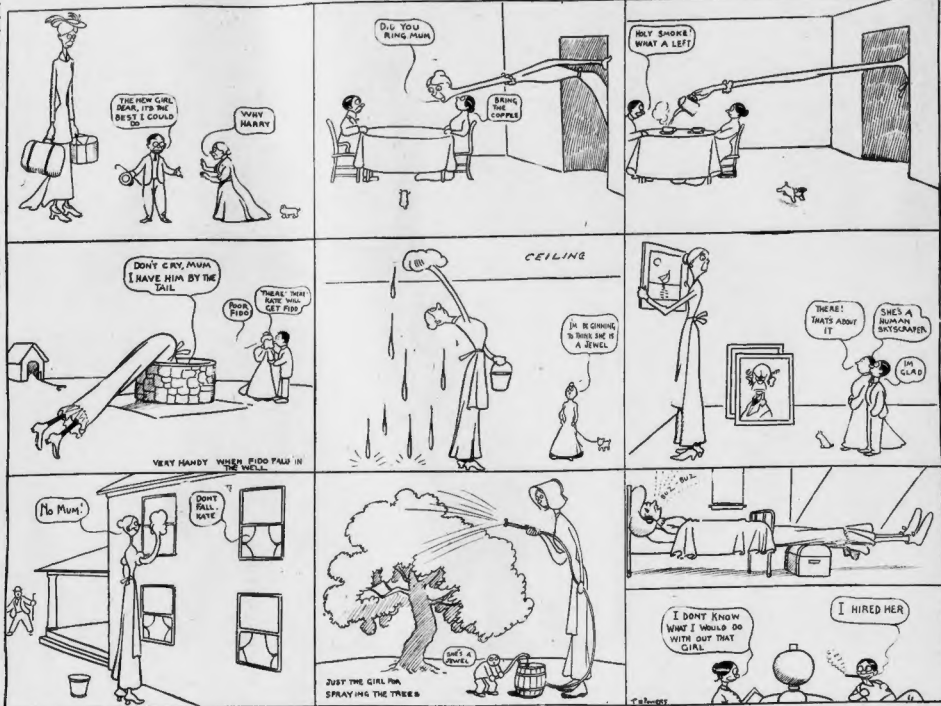
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more good than going to church, or
the practical side of life in all its many for-
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Edna M. M. M.

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BY T. E. POWERS

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My Launch and I

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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WHAT glorious times we have together,
My launch and I, in the summer weather;
My little launch, with its sturdy sides,
No tyrant boom deals a sudden blow,
Out of the harbor and out of the bay,
Wherever our fancy may lead away,
Rolling over the salt sea track,
Hurrying seaward and hurrying back.

My boat has never a braggart sail,
To boast in the breeze, in the calm to quell;
No tyrant boom deals a sudden blow,
Saying, "You are lachry—bend low, bend low!"
No mist struts over a windless sea,
To show how powerless pride may be;
But sure and steady and true and staunch,
It bounds o'er the billows—my little launch.

Ready and willing and quick to feel,
The slightest touch of the hand on the wheel,
It laughs in the teeth of a driving gale,
Or skims by the cabin's drooping sail,
Its head held high when the Round is nigh,
Then dipping its prow like a water bird's bill,
Down under the waves of a rolling sea,
Oh, my gay little launch is the boat for me!

Often, when the great Round seethes and swirls,
I carry a cargo of laughing girls,
Bare-armed, bare-limbed and with hanging hair,
They are bold as mermaids, and twice as fair,
They swarm from the cabin, they perch on the prow,
When the teeth wave batters them, breast and brow,
They bloom the brighter, as sea flowers do,
While their shrill, sweet movement turns a row.

And oft, when the sunset dyes the bay,
O'er a mirror-like surface we glide away,
My launch and I, to follow the breeze,
That has flitted the shore for the deeper seas,
When the full moon rises with the pridge tide,
On a track of silver away we ride—
Oh, glorious times we have together,
My boat and I, in the summer weather.

Unless thou find occasion, hold thy tongue;
Thyself or others careless talk may wrong.
SIR JOHN DENHAM.

Brief Biographies

Edited by Wex Jones

ABEL—Abel was an amiable
young man who lives in his
country because of his murder by
Cain. This was the only
time Abel ever got on the front page
of the Daily Planet, which devoted
special space to a denunciation of Cain
and a bitter arraignment of the
authorities for their lax police
methods.

ESAU—Esau, we are told, was a
hairy man, but lack of advertising per-
spective among the ancients prevented
him from proving what grew this hair
on his head.

HUTCHINSON—HENRY (spelled with a
k)—The glorious year which bears his
name was discovered by Hudson after
he had searched all over Long Island
for it. Hudson is now arranging a
commemorative world's fair.

LONGFELLOW—A Cambridge man
who wrote "Idylls of the King."
Nero was a Roman Emperor
who treated the people like so many
locks. His habits would have been
disreputable in a pious man, but were
merely extravagant in an emperor.
Nero played while Rome burned, caus-
ing a first justice to remark, "Domine!
This pugnat (beats) hades; there's
color (fresh) there, but none (none) of
this such music."

TENNENTON, LORD—An English
poet, who wrote "Idylls of the King."
"Her Name Was Maud"—"Mary Anne
in the (loated) Bangs." "The Yarn
and the Telephone"—"Beating the Car" and
other popular songs.

WOOD, LEONARD—A general
noted for having been a surgeon and
a surgeon noted for having become a
general. Sometimes called the Nippon-
ese of the Philippines; other times
called a whole lot of things.